In Patrick Affair, Which Resembles This Mystery, Woman in Present Case Obtained Judgment Against a Juror.

POLICE SEEK HYPNOTIST.

Miss Long Denies It Was She Who Spirited Away \$72,000 at Time 520 Per Cent. Franklin Syndicate Bubble Burst.

The remarkable case of Leonhard F Roos, the old art collector, whose wife was barred from their home, No. 146 Bast Forty-seventh street, and for whose death the Coroner's jury holds Miss Ellen Long, Lawyer Louis J. domerville and his man, Michael Timpano, responsible, took a new turn today, according to stories told by inter

There is much about the death of Mr. Roos, incidents prior thereto and sub-sequent events that likens it to some extent to the murder of William M. Rice, for which Lawyer Albert T. Patrick is now in the death house at Sing Sing awaiting a decision from the Court Appeals. Besides these there is also on record a judgment against one of the Patrick jurors which Ellen Long

That juror was excused after he had taken his seat in the box, which at the time created a sensation.

Incidentally the Roos investigation

evives the story of William F. Miller's Franklin syndicate that paid 520 per cent. to its dupes for a while, and for which swindle Miller is serving ten

Ammon through one of his women

cent. to its dupes for a while, and for which swindle Miller is serving tenyers in State Prison.

Ellen Long knows Robert A. Ammon. Miller's counsel, but she denies that she is the woman who, on the day that Miller escaped from two of Capt. Reynolds's brilliant detectives, carried out of Ammon's office \$72,000 stuffed in various parts of her garments. She says she anows Ammon but silaghtly.

Colacidence is Remarkable.

Ellen Long's counsel was in Ammon's office and now both have rooms in the same building, No. 132 Nassau street. He says that he was associated with Ammon after the Franklin syndicate had collapsed.

These points ar noteworthy:
There may be another Roos will. There persons are held by the Coroner's death. The lawyer who drew the will is accused. The woman in the case sued one of the Patrick jurors, relieved of his duty because of his record. Roos's viscera is to be examined for traces of poison. Roos was cranky; so was Rice. With Rice there was.

Here is Mrs. Roos's statement:

"I can't talk about the case, My lawyers have forbidden, and I have not intended to talk to any reporter, and besides I feel too much overcome after hearing what I did at the inquest yester and besides I feel too much overcome after hearing what I did at the inquest yester and so that about my husband's death. No one can understain my feelings when, after nearly twenty-five years of married life, I found the doors of my home closed against me and then to think that the next time is should see him was when the police was not owned to make the reliving by teaching the policy of the should be him doors of my home closed against me and then to think that the next time is should see him was when the police when the next time is should see him was when the police was introduced to Mrs. Roos short four was well astored to make the control of the control of the control of the co

my feelings when, after nearly twentyfive years of married life, I found the
doors of my home closed against me;
and then to think that the next time I
should see him was when the police
had to break into the house to give me
admission to his dead body.

"Why, she always pretended to be
such a friend of mine, and would come
to my room after she had been out with
my husband, as I found out afterward,
and cry over my troubles and tell me it
was unaafe to live there and shameful
for Mr. Roos to drink and act as he
did.

"I could not believe even the people
who warned me against her until the
conversation that I overheard when she
talked to my husband about getting a
lawyer and making a will made me distrust her.

"Now that I know more of the truth
T can remember things that ought to
have opened my eyes, but which did not
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Accord and to make her living by teaching to Mrs. Roos about four weeks before his death. She gave him four treatments. She it was, also, Mrs.

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Mrs. Roos gove the detectives who are
working on the case a letter to-day
which she received from Miss Frances
Miller, a former friend of Miss Long.
This woman is now in Milwaukee and
the letter was sent from there. It
can be a theon

Itching, Blind, Bleeding and Protruding Piles o cure, no pay. Atl druggists are authorize 

DELINE CHURCH, WHO HAS LOST HER MEMORY, AND MACHINE WHICH IS KEEPING A RECORD OF HER MIND. DESERTED WIFE MADELINE CHURCH, WHO HAS LOST HER MEMORY, AND



(Continued from First Page.)

not where she was born or lived, and piles that Madeline Church makes. The only knows she is in New York because can be explained in no other way, say the physicians tell her so. She Just Smiled.

"Talk to her," said Dr. Sides. "You'll find out nothing more than we know already." The girl smiled and showed her pearly teeth. Then she leaned back in her chair wearlly and turned away from the black steel band in front of ner which the doctors use to test the continuity of Madeline's brain area.

"Do you feel tired?" asked the reporter.

"I don't know how I feel," she an-

"I don't know how I feel," she answered, yawning.
"Is it true you come from Scranton?"
"Yes."
"Who was your father?"
"I don't remember."
"Ever been in Philadelphia?"
"Oh, yes."
"Any friends there?"
"I suppose so. I don't remember."
"Do you like New York?"
"No, I hate it."
"Why?"

"If tell you, they make me stay in the ouse all the time."
"Who does, a man or a woman?"
"Both, I guess." want to go back to Scrar

on?"
"I don't care where I a.m."
"Where did you get the \$5 you had
Christmas night?"
"My aunt I suppose."
"Where does she live?"

can be explained in no other way, say the experts, but by the one word, am nesia. The question now is, how to restore Miss Church's memory, how to fill up the gap between the present and the night when the girl started out to buy Christmas presents in Harlem.

Under Queer Test.

To accomplish this end the experts subject Miss Church to a daily test with the pneumograph, an electrical machine imported from Germany which has been nicknamed the "mind reader." A belt is put around the body against the lungs, and as the subject breathes a needle traces lines on a diso. These lines show the amount of nervous activity. If the subject is excited the lines are long; it calm, short.

Hypnotism Is Tried. When the pneumograph shows that Miss Church is in a cool state of mind she is then put in a dark room and either hypnotized or by means of drugs rendered sub-conscious.

While in that state, which is neither sleep nor awake, the girl has fantastic dreams and occasionally a rush of memory. Several times she has been terribly frightened.

The physicians believe that in a few days they can restore continuity of thought in the girl's brain, so that she can tell what happened to her after Christmas night. Once she regains that memory the rest will come in time.

## ROOSEVELT WILL FLASH FIRST WORD

President to Inaugurate Wire-She Is a Daughter of the Late less Station at Cape Cod with a Message to King Edward.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- President Roosevelt to-day consented to prepare to King Edward VII. of Great Britain.

lawyer and making a will made me distrust her.

"Now that I know more of the truth I can remember things that ought to make the member things that ought to make the member things that ought to make the time but I cannot bear to talk about the horror of this last days. It seems to make the time but it cannot bear to talk about the horror of this last days. It seems to make the time but it cannot bear to talk about the horror of this last days. It seems to make the member of this last days. It seems to make the member of the horror of the last days. It seems to make the horror of the last days. It seems to make the member that I would not have let me that I would have been by his side and seen that he had nursing and care to make the work of a product of mound not have died as he did. It has been to make the member of the mound not have died as he did. It has been to make the member of the mound not have died as he did. It has been to make the work of a product to make the work of a pollantian will be more than the work of a pollantian sellent. She summed up the sixtle of his wife. I had known him for ten there is a member of the mound of the work of a philantian sellent. She summed up the sixtle of the company that the work of a philantian sellent. The message will be directed to the store that the cape to the member of the m gest and enforce remedial measures. If they cannot do it, the Governor said, he thought that legislation would not avail to help matters.

Neither could he see the advantage of the appointment of a local railroad commission, because he believes that the State Commission can handle the difficulty. He promised to take the difficulty. He promised to take the difficulty. He promised to take the distribution of the appointment of a commission to look after New York City alone into consideration.

The Governor assured 25. Kins that the would work for the passes of caracteristics and the commission of the door of the

# MRS. SALOMON

and have transmitted over his signa- and contestant of her father's will leav ture the first formal message by wire-less telegraphy across the Atlantic Ocean. The message will be directed Ash, his housekeeper, has been awarded

John W. Griggs, former Attorney-Gen-John W. Griggs, former Attorney-Gen-Algernon and Geraldine, six and five

physicians at the Pasteur Institute for fear that he would have hydrophobia. While out hunting recently one of his dogs snapped at him and tore a leg of the advantages of any legislation at this his trousers. At the time the Justice time, He said that the Rasiroad Com-Mrs. Gummere about it she was afraid that rables would follow.

get rables just because his trousers provided he renounces all claims to happened to be bitten by a dog, but cetates.

# NOW A NEMESIS. BETWEEN "L" CARS.

Mrs. Adams, Who Swears Hus-Through Carelessness of Anband Got Her Fortune and other, Who Runs Away. Who Secured Separation,

tric cars on the Third avenue elevated railway at Fordham Joseph Ward, a switchman, twenty-three years old, of ACTION BROUGHT OUT WEST. No. 1362 Brook avenue in the Bronx, was emished to death early to-day by he sudden collision of two other cars. Ward was making up a train at the She Has No Money to Fight the Case, Pelham avenue station, the northern Harvard professors are already experi-terminus of the line. He was leaning menting on manufacturing artificial but Writes "I'll Punish You Yet" over the bunkers of cars Nos. 63 and 139. Switchman Charles Hectol was walting for him to give a signal that the connection was complete before oringing two more cars from a siding

o join to those already made up. Without realizing what he was doing lectol turned on the curren in the motor, and the cars, yielding to the power, came on a rush from the siding and smashed against car No. 63 with such force that it was driven into No. 139. Ward did not realize what had happened, and was still between the two cars when the collision occurred. Wedged in between the bunkers, his chest was crushed to a pulp.

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He died before the Fordham Hospital ambulance could reach him. Hectol, realizing that his fellow-workman had been killed, and hearing the shouts of the passengers on the station, leaped from his car and, running to the side of the tracks, climbed down the pillar to the street and disappeared.

Coroner Derry was immediately summoned, and Detectives Fitzgerald and Haynes from the Tremont station were sent in pursuit of Hectol. Her husband, to find out her New York address, sent an elaborate card of New Year's greeting by registered mail She replied with a similar cerd, writing on the back: "You have robbed me and have deserted me, but I will punish The summons was served soon afterward at the address given

Says He Got \$16,000 in All. POLICE LOOK ON To an Evening World reporter this morning Mrs. Adams, a pleasant-faced. refined woman, told the following di-verting story of "A Happy New Year's" greeting and its preceding and subsequent connections.

"I have been a grossly deceived woman, and my one object now is to bring the man who has robbed and deceived me before a bar of justice. My life is ruined, and all I can hope for now is to save other women from a similar fate.

"On New Year's Eve I received by registered mail a New Year's card from Sloux Falls, South Dakota. I recognized the handwriting as that of my husband, I thought at first it was a check for \$1.000 which he had promised me, but upon opening it I found it only to be a remembrance of the day. It finally occurred to me that Mr. Adams had sent the card as a means of learning my address in order to gain a divorce, so I returned his greeting in like kind. I thought here was my chance to learn his address in order to make a claim for my alimony, so I sent back the New Year's greeting written across with the words: You have robbed and deceived me, but I will punish you yet."

Said She Was Bad Luck. "I have been a grossly deceived wom

Herself Sued for Divorce.

go West to fight the divorce case.

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"Mr. Adams has swindled me out of \$16,000 and I have reason to believe that he is a bigamist. What I am trying to find now is wife No. 1, and there will be a short path for him to Sing Sing. I met my husband in 1900 and married him in February, 1901. In the first three months of our married life he succeeded in getting \$16,000 from me on the plea that he was a broker at No. 135 Broadway and wished to invest it. I gave him the money gladly, but when three months after our wedding he deserted me at Asbury Park because I would not give him another \$1,000 I began to suspect him. He went West for a month and left me to support myself. Later he begged me to come and live with him, but he refused to live in a place where I could be surrounded by my friends. He was always trying to get a divorce from me, saying that I had brought him bad luck. This was, of course, after I had refused him any more money. He got every cent I had and then wanted to get rid of me. I really was afraid to live with him, after he became so determined to get a divorce, for I thought he would make away with me.

"There was always a great mystery about everything anyway. I am a woman who has moved in good society in New Jersey where I was twice married to prominent physicians. The queer actions of my third husband made me most uncomfortable. He would never get on a car with me and was always on the alert. Once at the theatre he saw some one in a box who threw him into a very nervous condition and upon the plea that he had a chill he took me home.

She is a Daughter of the Late

William Campbell and is Contesting His Will.

Estells L. Salomon, daughter of William Campbell, the wallpaper magnate and contestant of her father's will leaving her \$75,000 and the rest of his vastestate, including his business, to Lillian Ash, his housekeeper, has been awarded an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce from Sidney H. Salomon. Justice O'Gorman signs the decree, and the papers are sealed. The decree gives her the custody of her children, Algernon and Geraldine, six and five years old respectively, and will become an absolute divorce in three months. Sidney H. Salomon came from London to New York. By the terms of his father's will it was stipulated that should he marry out of the Hebrew faith, he would here his the papers are scaled. The decree gives her the custody of her children, Algernon and Geraldine, six and five years old respectively, and will become to New York. By the terms of his father's will it was stipulated that should he marry out of the Hebrew faith, he would here his the papers are scaled. The decree gives her the custody of her children, and the papers are scaled. The decree gives her the custody of her children, and the papers are scaled. The decree gives her the custody of her children, and the papers are scaled. The decree gives her the custody of her children, and the papers are scaled. The decree gives her the custody of her children, and the papers are scaled the decree gives her the custody of her children, and the papers are scaled. The decree gives her the custody of her children, and the papers are scaled. The decree gives her the custody of her children, and further. I want to establish my suspicion that he is a bigamist. "My husband is a handsome man with fine bearing and great personal magnetism. He has the air of a gentleman, but I believe him to be a professional swindler. He always used the names of prominent men in connection with his business and really had me thoroughly deceived until after our marriage. "It only took three mo Asked "Is That You, Jennie?"

to open the public work of the Cape Cod station with a message to King Edward, and he promised to do so. It is expected that the Cape Cod station will be in working order in about ten days—perhaps a little earlier.

\*\*NO AID FOR TRAFFIC\*\*

IN LEGISLATION.\*\*

NEWARK JUDGE WAS\*\*

IN FEAR OF RABIES.\*\*

President William F, King, of the Merchants' Association, called on Gov. Odell at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day for a talk about the local traffic consequent. The conference was short.\*\*

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IN LEGISLATION.\*\*

NEWARK JUDGE WAS\*\*

IN FEAR OF RABIES.\*\*

"It seems a terrible thing that women should be robbed in this fashion, and it can do anything I will bring him to involve the lax laws of Dakota will make his divorce easier, but unless he pays over to me the sum he robbed me of."

"I have found endearing letters and from their contents I know he was deciving them with the promise of marriage. Even after he deserted me he worded that no child's with a submitted to an examination by the physicians at the Pasteur Institute for the cape of the should be robbed in this fashion, and it is can do anything I will bring him to involve the promise of marriage.

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ARCHDUKE TO GET \$600,000. Brother of Eloping Princess to

Renounce Claims. SALZBURG, Austria, Jan. 16.—The family of the Archduke Leopold Ferdithat rables would follow. nand, brother of the Crown Princess of The Justice did not see how he could Saxony, has decided to pay him \$600,000

> Leader Richardson to Retire. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - James I Richardson, of Tennessee, will retire as minority leader of the House after this aession, to devote more time to his office as head of the Scottish Rite Ma-sons of the Southern jurisdiction. The fisht to succeed him will be between thamp Clark, of Masouri, and John

# CRUSHED TO DEATH BOSTON SHRIEKS: PERSONAL

Half a Quart a Day Instead

Help! Help! Mass.

A bean famine threatens The city is in convulsions of terror. lag in a rainstorm.

> Even the East Wind laments. In some Boston restaurants crape adorns the walls and beans have been eliminated from the bill of fare.

A quart of beans a week for every native able to eat beans.

week. This means that each Bostonian is

famous is becoming extinct.

## HAD PITY FOR THIEF AT BOLD ROBBERY. WHO TOOK HER COAT

Thought Thieves Were Clerks Canellon Told Hard Luck Story, and Let Them Drive Away with Merchant's Stock.

By pretending to be clerks, stockakers and salesmen, five burglars man-Thursday night and plunder the Man-nattan Clothing Store at No. 295 Eighth venue of almost the entire stock. Fully \$5,000 worth of clothing was carted away because he told a hard luck story that under the very noses of the police.

One of the crooks entered the store through a rear window after sawing the eron bars protecting it. He then opened his brother, who fell out of a balloon the side door and admitted his pals. The men boldly lighted the gas, threw off their coats and began to make a busi-ness-like showing. At 5 o'clock Friday morning a big double horse truck was driven up to the front door, and in a jiffy the goods which the gang had been packing industriously for shipment all night were tossed into the wagon. Then the burglars scattered, the wagon being driven off by two of the gang.

The burglary was not discovered until 8 o'clock, when the manager arrived. He reported it to the police, but the clever thleves left no clue.

CROSS SUSPENDS POLICE CAPT. WALSH

He Is Charged with Failing to Regularly Inspect Sub-Sta-12 tion at City Island.

Capt. Edward Walsh, of the Thirtieth Precinct (Westchester), was suspended without pay to-day on charges pre-District. The charges are that Walsh failed to visit and inspect the substation at City Island at the stated intervals provided by the Department

The charges grew out of the recent order that sergeants and captains must do patrol duty as well as roundsmen and patrolmen. Capt. Walsh was appointed on the

force on June 11, 1875. He was made a roundsman on Sept. 5, 1876; promoted to the rank of sergeant July 7, 1887, and received his captain's shield Dec. 27, 1900. No date has been set for the trial.

MRS. N. M. BUTLER DEAD. Illness of President of Columbia's

Wife Terminates Fatally. Mrs. Susanna Butler died of heart failure at No. 119 East Thirtieth street

Mrs. Butler was the wife of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. She was the daughter of Jacob Rutsen Schuyler, who founded the firm of Schuyler, Harriey &

date from of Schuyler, Harriey, & Graham,
Mrs. Butler was forty years old and was prominently identified with the Kindergarten Association as well as being a member of the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of the University Settlement Association, She leaves one child, a daughter eight years old.

## SENTENCED TO HIS WIFE. Magistrate Smith Imposes a Novel

Penalty in a "Drunk" Case. "I sentence you to go home to your wife and explain how you got rid of that \$40. That is the severest sentence I know of to fit your case. To send you to jail would be unjustly lentent."
Thus spoke Magistrate Matthew J. Smith in the Long Island City Court to-day in disposing of the charge of intoxication against Edward B. Knapp, a mechanic, of No. 116 Third avenue, who was discovered in a state of timp oblivion by Policeman Keeshan isst night. Knapp told the Magistrate that he had gone into a saloon with 400 in his pocket and bought one drink. "I sopped that up, Your Honor," he said, "and there my memory fails me. I don't know it I blew in the forty or was robbed." Then the Court pronounced its severe ultimatum.

# One Switchman Loses His Life Hub Citizens Are Getting Only

of a Full Quart.

This staccato cry come from Boston.

The gilded codfish hangs limp as a

eane from superfluous adjectives, Beans are \$2.40 a bushel. They will soon be \$3 a bushel.

Boston requires 12,000 bushels of week

The supply has fallen to 6,000 bushels

eating only half a quart of beans a The Baked Bean that made Boston

It follows that Boston must become extinct.
Or else the Bostonese will have to be gin eating food.
Wouldn't it crock you? (See chart.) (Chart—Boston Haked Beans are served in crocks.)

Gave Up Pawn Ticket, and Complainant Didn't Prosecute

teachers right or they can't do jus-tice to pupils. They should, of all people, possess a healthy nervous and mental organization. The teacher with weak nerves cannot obtain as good results as the one who has a

good results as the one who has a perfect mental poise.

"It had been for me a most difficult problem," said a professor connected with a prominent college of the South, 'how to keep the nerves in proper condition and the brain in good working order. Lack of proper conditions are the proper conditions and the proper conditions are the proper conditions and the proper conditions are the proper conditions a opportunity to take exercise, an irreg-ular diet and improper food brought on a general breakdown in health. I became irritable and restless, and I know of to fit your case. To send at night would dream of more terrible you to jail would be unjustly lenient."

things than any of Dr. Holmes' visions of 'The Comet.'

"Upon the suggestion of a friend, who is a busy business man. I commenced to eat Grape-Nuts every day, and found in a short time a great improvement in my health; the food contained just the right kind of nourishment for my body and brain that was lacking. The restlessness disappeared, my stomach ceased to trouble me, mental vigor returned and I am now able to do more and better work than ever before.

"When friends express surprise to find me so welf, it is necessary only to mention the merits of Grape-Nuts." Name of the by Postum Co., Eastle Great, Manual Co., Eastle Eastle Great, Manual Co., Eastle Great, Manual Co., Eastle Eastle Great, Manual Co., Eastle Eastle Great, Manual Co., Eastle Eastle Co., Eastle Eastle Great, Manual Co., Eastle Ea

# **MAGNETISM**

How Prominent Men Develop This Power and Use It to Influence Others-Women, Too, Adepts in This Mysterious Art.

A Reporter Makes Astounding Discoveries - Secret Methods WhichCharm and Fascinate the Human Mind.

ligh Priests of the Occult Reveal Jealously Guarded Secrets of Years -- A Wonderful New Book by Promment New York Men.

A wonderful new book, entitled

"The Secret of Power," has just been

issued, at an expense of over \$5,000, by one of the leading colleges of the City of New York. This book is from the pens of the ablest specialists of modern times. The authors gave away the copyright on condition that 10,000 copies should be distributed to the public free of charge. The Columbia Scientific Academy is now complying with this contract, and until the edition of 10,000 copies is exhausted you can get a copy of this book absolutely free. The book is profusely illustrated with the most expensive half-tone engravings. It is full of wonderful secrets and starting surprises, and thoroughly explains the real source of the power of personal influence. It fully and completely reveals the fundamentar principles of success and influe every walk of life. The hidden-teries of personal magnetism, power and scientific character 1 ing are explained in an intensely ... teresting manner. Two secret methods of personal influence are described, which positively enable any intelligent person to exercise a marvellous influence and control over any one whom he may wish. Thes methods are entirely new and hav never before been made public. reporter has tried them personal! and can vouch for their wonderfu

Mrs. Thomas E. Drummond, of No. 214 West Seventy-first street, whose senisdin coat when Theatre has tweek, but have the coat to the their James Canelon, an user, because he told a hard luck story that moved her to tears.

Canelon confessed that he had stolen the coat to the said has brother, who fell out of a balloon last summer and is unable to work, and also his brother; wife and child. The rent was due. He had no money. He had a channel to for Ex, pad the rank and the rent was due. He had no money. He had a channel to for Ex, pad the rank and the rent was due. He had no money. He had a channel to for Ex, pad the rank and the rent was due. He had no money. He had a channel to for Ex, pad the rank and the rent was due to the the coat. On the pawn tided, The rent was due to the coat to the pawn tided.

Defective Sergeanta Stripp, Kane and the head to the the coat to the pawn tided by Smoke and Water.

Valuable paintings and carpeta were ruined by smoke and water in the residence of Mrs. William L. Beard at No. 140 Amily street, Brooklyn, this first and the house quickly filled with the proping arrival of engines confine by creating the Erie Basin. She is the William Beard at lunchon were her daughter. Mrs. Anna Hegerman and Erie Strated in the butter's pantic, and the house quickly filled with the proping arrival of engines confine by creating the Erie Basin. She is the wild the proping arrival of engines confine by creating the Erie Basin. She is the wild the proping arrival of engines confine by creating the Erie Basin. She is the wild the proping arrival of engines confine by creating the Erie Basin. She is the brown of the proping and the house quickly filled with the proping arrival of engines confined to the proping and the house arrived the confined to the proping and the house arrived the confined to the proping and the house of the proping and the house arrived the confined to the proping and the house arrived the confined to the proping and the house of the proping and the house of the proping and the

my guiding star the remaining days of my life."

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